



MT. ANGEL — A young brown bear got too close to civilization and was shot by a Mt. Angel nurseryman about two miles south of town Saturday night. Resident could not recall when a bear had been observed or shot so close to town. Bernard Schiedler (left) and Leroy Amon, also of Mt. Angel, are shown with their kill. (Madelyn Studio-Statesman Photo.)

### Bear Slain 2 Miles South Of Mt. Angel

Statesman News Service  
 MT. ANGEL—Bernard Schiedler who resides two miles south of here was surprised Saturday night to see a bear gallop by his door but not too surprised to grab his rifle and bag the displaced animal.  
 Schiedler brought down the 119-pound animal after a half-mile chase in his auto down the road near his home.  
 The bear was first seen about 6:30 p.m. by Mrs. Leroy Amon of Mt. Angel, who with her husband, was visiting at the Schiedler home on Gilles Road. The animal came from the stubblefield across the road, across the Schiedler garden, beside the house and leaped the fence.  
 Schiedler and Amon pursued by auto and treed the animal after a 20-mile-an-hour chase and brought it down with shots from a .22 caliber rifle.

### Gerard Pleads Innocent in Betting Case

George E. Gerard, Los Angeles, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge that he took \$120 from a Salem man to bet on the State Fair horse races last Friday, but failed to bet or return.  
 Preliminary examination was set for Sept. 17 in Marion County District Court on the charge of larceny, in which the complainant was Delwin Finley, 162 N. Commercial St. Charges were dismissed on the district attorney's motion as to two other men who had allegedly been involved. Gerard was held in jail in lieu of \$500 bail, reduced from \$1,500.  
 Preliminary examination was waived by Joyce Elaine Franske, Portland, charged with larceny of a Salem car after her arrest here last week with Ivan David Ryan, by the FBI. She was bound over to grand jury. Ryan is in custody

of the U. S. marshal at Portland. Lewis Frank Tasler, Salem Route 4, Box 616, moved for dismissal of the charge facing him of threatening commission of a felony. The motion was taken under advisement by the judge, and Tasler was released on his own recognizance.

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### Rolling Tire Results in Suit

Injuries allegedly sustained when a truck's spare tire rolled onto another vehicle resulted in a \$3,257 damage suit filed Monday in Marion County Circuit Court.  
 W. A. Edwards sued Lloyd M. Hill and Derald C. Brimm, owners of the truck, for \$3,200 general damages and \$57 for medical treatment.  
 He alleged that the tire rolled from the truck onto his car as he started to pass it last June 4 near Hemlock in Tillamook County.

### Enrollment At Chemawa School Jumps

More than 500 students — almost 100 more than last year — were on hand for opening day Monday at the Chemawa Indian School.  
 One hundred additional students, including 50 Navajos, are expected to arrive later this week at the federal institution, located several miles north of Salem.  
 Superintendent Martin Holm, who will address the students at an all-school assembly Thursday afternoon, said total enrollment at Chemawa this school year will be about 625.  
 Monday 215 students registered in the high school division, which will take up classes today. Classes started Monday morning for 105 children in the grade school department and for 201 Navajos, who are instructed in a special teaching program.  
 Student will be guests of the school employes at a welcoming dance-party Friday night in the gym, according to Principal Mrs. Nell Branon.

### Most Marion County Schools Start Classes

Classrooms beckoned about half of the mid-Willamette Valley school children Monday morning with the other half due to begin studies next week.  
 Most major schools in Marion County joined with the sprawling Salem School district in opening their doors Monday. Among those scheduling classes for the first time were Woodburn, Gerwas, Silverton, Cascade Union, Stayton, North Marion and Kelzer, according to the Marion County Superintendent's office.  
 Twenty-four Marion County districts had listed Monday starting dates with the county school office out of their total 58 operating. Among those with later starting dates are Jefferson, changed to Sept. 12, Mt. Angel and Victor Point, Sept. 15 and St. Paul on Sept. 10.  
 A teacher's institute scheduled for Sept. 15 and 16 at Oregon College of Education has delayed the start of most grade and high schools in Polk, Benton, Lincoln and Linn Counties. With few exceptions, schools in Polk County will await the end of the institute to hold classes on September 17.  
 All elementary teachers of Benton and Polk Counties and high school teachers of Benton, Linn, Lincoln and Polk Counties will gather at OCE Monday for the two-day institute which will fea-

### Permits Issued For 3 Homes

Construction of three new dwellings, by M. C. Kanz at 2470 Mountain View Dr., \$12,000; by George Sanders at 672 Wild Wind Dr., \$8,000, and by A. L. Strayer at 555 Locust St., \$8,800, were included Monday in building permits issued by the Salem city engineer.  
 Also at the engineer's office were permits issued to Walter Zosell, alter store at 335 N. High St., \$250; H. J. Elsner, repair dwelling, 555 Union St., \$300; Mrs. Jessie Gwin, repair dwelling, 2479 Walker St., \$50, and Russell Shafer, alter dwelling, 1045 Cedar Way, \$450.

Almost all new-born babies in the white races have blue eyes, although babies in some of the colored races have eyes of other colors at birth.  
 ture addresses by Dr. H. E. Chamberlain, consulting psychiatrist from Sacramento, Calif., and Dr. William C. Jones, dean of administration at the University of Oregon.

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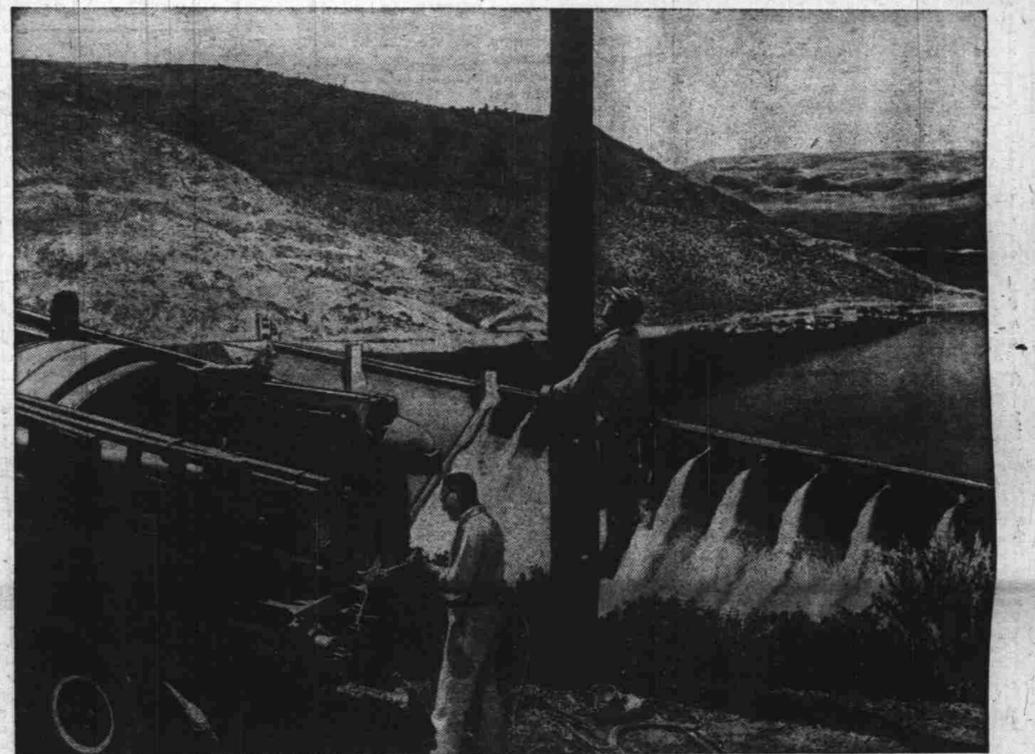
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